

TUESDAY EDITION  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNELTHE KENTUCKY KERNEL  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYHOLIDAY BEGINS  
8 A. M. THURSDAY; ENDS  
8 A. M. MONDAY

VOL. XXVII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

NEW SERIES NO. 20

## RENEW WYNNE'S CONTRACT

## 'Cats Face Traditional Rivals

## Vols Out To Avenge Last Year's Massacre; Wildcats Primed For Coming Fight

Team Leaves For Knoxville Tonight; Senior Players To Play Their Last Kentucky Game

Supremacy in one of the nation's oldest grid rivalries will be at stake when Kentucky's Wildcats meet Tennessee's Volunteers in their annual Thanksgiving Day struggle Thursday afternoon at Shields-Watkins field, Knoxville.

The Kentucky eleven will leave the Union station tonight for the Tennessee metropolis. Coach Wynne plans to send his charges through a light workout tomorrow afternoon on the Vols home field.

Due to several minor injuries, the Wildcats have been sent through very light scrimmages during the past week. Coach Wynne is determined to have all the 'Cats in shape to play Thursday. Signal drills, punting, passing, and limbering up exercises have constituted much of the practice sessions.

Seven Wildcats will have played their last collegiate football game at the close of Thursday's battle. These seven players are Johnson and Pritchard, backs; Captain Nevers, tackle; Potter and Huddleston, guards; Myers, center, and Orr, end.

According to Knoxville reports, Tennessee is out to give Kentucky the worst licking ever inflicted on a Wildcat eleven. A capacity crowd

(Continued on Page Four)

## NEW SOUR MASH RELEASED TODAY

November Issue Of Humor Magazine Features Pictures Of Outstanding Pledges Of Each Sorority

Featuring an array of smart features, cinema reviews, cartoons, sketches, jokes, and short stories, the November University "Sour Mash," humor publication, goes on sale today.

This issue is called the "sorority pledge number" and contains, as a main feature, a two-page spread with the pictures of two outstanding pledges from each sorority. A new column this month is the "Modern Peeps Diary," written in the traditional narrative style, and depicting the life of Joe College night and day. Other columns are "Let's Go and See," in which coming cinemas are reviewed by James Hagler, and a scandal column called "The Biological Dirge."

Feature stories in this issue are "John Dos Passos Joins A Fraternity," and an entertaining question and answer dialogue called "The Professor Takes the Stand as a Cliche Authority."

The Sour Mash is published monthly by Delta Sigma Chi, honorary men's journalistic fraternity. It was begun last year to replace the Kampus Kat, humor magazine formerly put out by this organization, and since that time has become one of the outstanding college humor magazines in the South.

Ross J. Chepelev is editor-in-chief of the Sour Mash. George Spencer, associate editor and James Hagler, business manager. Contributing editors this issue are Karl Hunsaker, Cliff Shaw and Sidney Buckley.

## ON WITH WYNNE

AN EDITORIAL

The complete vote of confidence which was accorded Coach Chester Allen Wynne by the Athletic Council in meeting yesterday afternoon, is gratifying to *The Kernel* in view of the subsequent turn of events which have taken place lately.Coach Wynne is a great coach and an efficient chief in the athletic department. For these two reasons, *The Kernel* solidly supported him and urged that his contract be renewed.

We suggest, however, that the action taken by the council is more meaningful that it appears on the surface. By renewing his contract, the council branded itself and the University as being, not one of those institutions which fire their coaches at the end of every none to successful football season, but as being a University which is content to build, year by year, steadily and sturdily, an athletic set-up to be respected and feared in the circles in which it moves.

## ODK ANNOUNCES PLEDGES



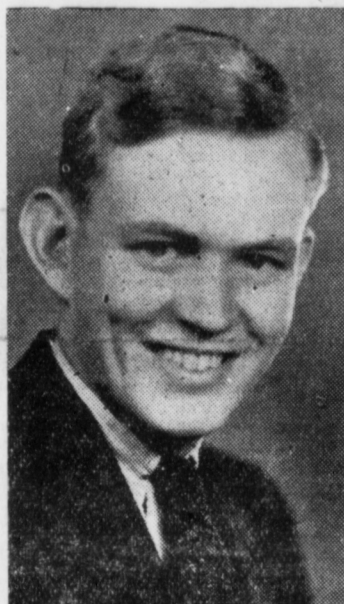
ROGER BROWN



GEORGE M. SPENCER



RICHARD BUTLER



REGINALD RICE



GENE MYERS



GRANVILLE BYRNE

## Six Campus Leaders Selected For Membership In Omicron Delta Kappa

## PHI BETA KAPPA PLEDGES NINE

Students Will Be Inducted Into Membership During The Month Of December, Plummer Announces

Nine pledges of the University of Kentucky Phi Beta Kappa will be inducted into membership in the office of Pres. Frank L. McVey at ceremonies to be held early in December, it was stated Saturday by Niel Plummer, secretary of the Kentucky chapter and assistant professor of journalism in the University.

Those pledged by the national honorary organization for Arts and Science students in the first of the two annual elections are as follows: Margaret Stephens, Independence, Ky., an English major, standing of 2.6; Margaret Stewart, Lexington, English major, with 2.5 standing; Isabel Whitaker, major in psychology, standing of 2.6; Jean Allen, Paris, English major, standing of 2.6; Granville B. Byrne, Brooksville, political science major, standing of 2.6; Joe McCown Ferguson, Lexington, arts-law, 2.6 standing; Mary Rees Land, Lexington, English, 2.7 standing; Mary Kathryn Robinson, Lexington, psychology, 2.7 standing, and Pauline Thompson, Taylorsville, mathematics, 2.7 standing.

The nine students to be inducted include one who was graduated in August, two who will receive their degrees in February, and six who will be graduated in June. The six June graduates will be taken into the organization on their junior class standing, and are in the upper group in scholarship in this year's senior class.

Officers of the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Dr. L. A. Pardue, associate professor of physics, president; T. M. Hahn, associate professor of physics, vice-president; Niel Plummer, secretary, and Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of economics, treasurer.

Pledging Ceremonies To Be Held at Noon Today in White Hall Study Room

Six men will be pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary at exercises to be held at noon today in the study room of White Hall.

At a meeting held last night in McVey hall, the following men were voted to be accepted into the organization: Dick Butler, Sigma Chi; Roger Brown, Alpha Tau Omega; Granville Byrne, Sigma Nu; Reginald Rice, Delta Tau Delta; George Spencer, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Gene Myers, Lambda Chi Alpha.

As in the custom of the group, the names of the pledges will be posted on a tree near White Hall, and they will be officially accepted as pledges by the active members at the noon meeting.

Dick Butler, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, was selected for his outstanding work in social service. Roger Brown, a T. O. president, was also selected for his work in the social service field.

Granville Byrne, recently elected into Phi Beta Kappa, majored in the scholarship field.

Reginald Rice's outstanding work came in the dramatic field.

George M. Spencer, editor of the *Kernel*, majored in the field of publications.

Gene Myers, co-captain of the football team, was chosen from the major field in athletics.

## STATE OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

Robert E. Hatton, of the department of revenue, Frankfort, will address the law school in a general convocation Tuesday at 10 a. m. Nov. 24. His subject will be "Certain Tax Problems Arising Under Conflicts of Law."

## Y W GROUP MEETS TODAY

A discussion of "Europe At the Cross-Roads" will be given by Mrs. M. B. Guthrie, to members of the Y. W. C. A. World-Fellowship group, at their meeting today in the Woman's building. Mrs. Guthrie will be introduced by Emily Settle, chairman of the group.

## Wildcat Coach Retained For Three More Years By UK Athletic Council

## Registrar Gives Holiday Ruling

Thanksgiving holidays will officially begin at 8 a. m. Thursday morning and end at 8 a. m. Monday morning, Ezra Gillis, registrar, announced yesterday. The rule which provides that a student is fined one hour for missing a class on the days before and after a holiday will be in effect.

A holiday schedule for the University library was also announced yesterday. The library will be closed from 8:30 to 5 p. m. on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday it will be open from 8:30 to 5 p. m., and will be open at the regular hours on Sunday.

## Robert Casadesus Opens Community Concert Programs

French Pianist Plays Before Capacity House At Henry Clay Auditorium

By GEORGE FESKOE  
Robert Casadesus, brilliant French pianist, inaugurated the season's Community Concert Series before a capacity audience in the Henry Clay high school auditorium last Thursday night.

After a tour on the continent and in the colonies, Mr. Casadesus made his American debut last winter; Thursday night's appearance was his first before a Kentucky audience.

In the chronological arrangement of his program which presented a cross-section of the development of piano artistry to the present day, Mr. Casadesus showed a preference for the compositions of his countrymen composers. The impressionistic writings of Rameau, Debussy and Ravel so characteristic of the French school, were given interpretative justice as probably only a native Frenchman could do.

The three sonatas of Scarlatti seemed to prepare the audience for the "piece de resistance," so to speak, of the evening's program; for the Appassionata by Beethoven, was by far the most brilliant rendition of the evening. In each of the three movements of this sonata, to quote the program annotator, "a passionate, tumultuous torrent of notes tossed and sparkled and leaped from beginning to end."

The Papillons by Schumann, the Ballade in G minor by Chopin, and the Danse Espagnole by Granados were played with unequalled artistry, but the final selection on the program, Toccata by Ravel, definitely proved for all time that Mr. Casadesus was not only an interpreter, but also the finest technician that Lexington ever had the privilege of hearing.

For the enlightenment of those who really enjoyed his artistry and would like to hear more of his work, I recommend the Quartet by Faure for piano and strings among the recordings in the Carnegie grant on the top floor of the library. Mr. Casadesus is the pianist, and insofar as the recording is in eight parts, you can prepare yourself for pleasant half hours' concert in private.

## Dr. George K. Brady Returns To Guignol

George K. Brady, of the English department, will return to the Guignol stage in another Shakespearean role, the character lead of Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" which opens at the Guignol December 7 for a week's run. Dr. Brady needs no introduction to Guignol audiences. His performances in the title role in "Macbeth" and as Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" will long be remembered by those who saw him.

William Worth and Norma Jackson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and the winsome Maria complete the trio that lends humor to the play. Mr. Worth is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and Miss Jackson is a sophomore at Henry Clay high school. Both are newcomers to the Guignol players.

## VANDENBOSCH TO SPEAK

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, will address the members of the Shelbyville Rotary club tonight on "American Foreign Policy and The Present Crisis."

Choice Of Assistants To Be Left Entirely In Hands Of Coach, Board Rules

## TRACK COACH NOT NAMED AT MEETING

Coach Wynne Unable To Make A Definite Statement Until Season Ends

By JOE QUINN  
Kernel Sports Editor

A complete vote of confidence was given Coach Chester A. Wynne when the Athletic council, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, granted him a three-year renewal of contract as head football coach and athletic director at the same terms stipulated in his present contract.

The council left the matter of choosing assistants entirely in the hands of Coach Wynne, as well as it did the appointing of a varsity track coach.

Coach Wynne could make no statement concerning either his assistants or track coach but said that he would consider both matters after the close of the football season.

The action of the council was expected and the meeting was of short duration. Some discussion was raised concerning the proposed field house but no action was taken as the council is without authority in the matter.

The members present besides Dr. Frank L. McVey, in whose office the meeting was held, included Chairman W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. Enoch Grehan, Prof. Ligon, Louis Hillenmeyer, William Rodes, Prof. Bureau and the two new student members, John Davis and J. H. McCain, Jr. Dean Boyd was unable to attend because of illness while Wallace Muir was absent from the city.

## Y. W. Group Present Holiday Program

The annual Thanksgiving services of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 5 p. m. today in the Woman's building, under the auspices of the Music and Worship groups of the Y. W. C. A.

The program includes a worship service conducted by Margaret Markley, chairman of the Worship group; a choir conducted by Ruth Ecton, chairman of the Music group; and a talk by Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the Association.

All Y. W. C. A. members are invited to attend the service.

## Kampus Kernels

Make-up practices in hockey will be held today in the back of Patterson hall.

Rifle practice will not be held Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

All those who still have ODK tags out, check them in at the Kernel office as soon as possible.

The Freshman cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint meeting at 7:15 p. m. today in Patterson hall.

The officers of the German club will hold a luncheon meeting today at the Commons to make plans for a Christmas meeting to be held sometime before the holidays.

A very important meeting of the W. A. A. Council will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Patterson hall. All members are requested to be on time to complete the meeting before the style show.

There will be a general open house from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday, Dec. 4, at the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.

The Freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and the Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. will meet together at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Rev. W. Judson King of the Congregationalist church will address the group.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL

STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

## THANKSGIVING PRAYER

On this day may each of us stand unmoved in

the midst of hurried lives for a moment of quiet

reflection on the goodness of God. For the

gifts of a bounteous harvest, a war freed nation

and the return of prosperous day we should

thank Him. But above these outward mani-

festations of His kindly spirit are the intangible

attributes for which we raise our voices in thanks-

giving.

For sublime faith that gives us the courage to

forget the mis-spent yesterdays and to face the

unknown tomorrows, and to live from day to

day taking each sorrow and petty grief, each

joy and each happy moment as they come, we

give thanks.

For hope eternal that glimmers in the dark-

est hours to strengthen our hearts for the strug-

gle which at times threatens to overcome us, we

give thanks.

But for love, the greatest of these, we offer our

most fervent thanks. Though the world is in

unrest and nations war with one another, love

is present in the hearts of men forever; for God

has shown us that love is the only way to save a

world that tries to forget it. The love that con-

quers all, that causes one to lay down life for

one's friend, the love that makes every soul help

another soul is the gift that we must be glad for

today.

Because love is round about us and has been

so for two thousand years, the humanity of man

to man will inevitably come. On that day all

wars, depressions and consequent sufferings, and

misery will cease. For this gift, O God, we

thank thee.

## YALE'S PROFESSOR DAVIS OR YALE'S

## EX-PROFESSOR DAVIS?

An investigating body composed of four na-

tionally known university professors have, after

a thorough examination, recommended to the

American Association of University Professors

that the case of Jerome Davis, who until the

board of the Divinity School failed to renew his

appointment, was associate professor of prac-

tical philanthropy, be fully investigated as to

the outlying causes which brought about his dis-

missal.

In the conclusion to their investigation report,

the professors say that, "Whether Doctor Davis

was right or wrong in taking the positions which

evoked these criticisms, he has within his rights

as a citizen and as a scholar."

This is not the first time in the history of edu-

cation that a scholarly mind has become antag-

onistic to some university body. It happened at

Rollins and the result was Black Mountain Col-

lege. What will be the outcome of this latest

educational fiasco, we do not know.

We would wager, however, that Yale Univer-

sity did not have the slightest suspicion that its

move in regard to Doctor Davis would precipi-

tate the amount of turmoil that it has.

There seems to be much in this case favorable

to Professor Davis. He became a member of

the Yale faculty in 1924 as an assistant professor.

In 1927 he was made associate professor for a

three-year period. In 1930 he was again ap-

pointed associate professor for the same period

of time. In the meantime, however, the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin had offered him a full pro-

fessorship, and Yale hinted that the same office

would be his if he stayed in New Haven.

Professor Davis had, during his stay at Yale, not only been active in the classroom, but also had been active out of it. He participated in trade union educational activities, he advocated the recognition of the U. S. S. R. (which finally came to pass), he accepted certain findings in regard to the origins of the World War, and he openly attacked the methods of Samuel Insull in the utility business.

The Yale administration no doubt had much for which to be irked by Doctor Davis. Every-time Davis appeared in some activity or another, the sensational press played it up and spoke of him as a "Professor at Yale." It is also said that Samuel Insull, Jr., a Yale alumnus, objected to the doctor's criticism of his father.

Yale or any other institution has the right to hire or fire anyone whom it pleases. When they do, however, they must expect, as in this case, to bear the circumstances. Doctor Davis is a man of outstanding scholarly and intellectual attributes and it was bound to irk other scholars when one of their select circle is not, in their opinion, treated fairly, especially when evidence points toward outside pressure being brought to bear upon the matter.

Although in its report, Yale University says, "No abridgement of academic freedom or liberty of speech is involved in this case," the inference is that academic freedom has been encroached upon. It is regrettable that an institution with such a wide background of culture as Yale should be involved, but such being the case, the American Association of University Professors should certainly investigate the matter before Doctor Davis' term ends next June.

## CUTTING UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

## ALPHABET SCOOP:

T is for Thankful, for holiday daze,  
H is for Headache, the price that one pays,  
A is for Apples, the kind in the sauce,  
N is for Nothing, why—just because!  
K is for Kranberries, there's no "C" in this word,  
S is for Swell, that Thanksgiving bird,  
G is for Gravy, there's some on your vest,  
I is for Ice-cream, a cinch to digest,  
V is for Vicious, the pain in your tummy,  
I is for Irskome, when people get punny,  
N is for Nostalgia, when holidays come,  
G is for Grateful that this column's done!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT — that turkey  
you're eating is a chicken!

## UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Campus Yankee — He thought when he came down here that his profs would be dressed like Daniel Boone...and that the wimmen would still be wearing poke-bonnets...He probably lives in a tiny suburb in the country miles out of New York...but thinks that as a man-about-town he can beat any Manhattanite or southerner...He didn't know whether they were still fighting the Civil War down here...and was he surprised to discover that they are...He laffs and laffs and laffs about the way the people talk...and doesn't notice how they laff and laff and laff at his accent...Everything that happens in the North is swell, and everything that happens in the South is drippy, he thinks...He spouts about the prejudices of the Kentuckian and doesn't mention his own, although he raves about the southern ways, and down here he means about the southern daze...just a man without a country, poor campusap...because neither section wants him!

## THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT

## DEPARTMENT:

1. Gals who gripe, "I don't care what the judges said. I still think she should have been the beauty queen."
2. Stoogents who say, "Oh, he's a nice kid, but —"
3. Roommates who murmur, "Isn't it funny how much better that dress of yours looks on me than it does on you?"
4. Classmates who volunteer, "You said you were going to give us a quiz this morning, Prof."
5. Notice that reads, "Your presence is required at the office of the Dean."

## THEO-RIES:

## THINKING STRAIGHT

is one of those arts that comes with practice like KISSING and GRAMMING FOR EXAMS. The last two fall into the category of fine arts on this campus!

When political parties are not throwing hats in the ring, they're passing them around.—*Jacksonville Journal.*

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

This Campus  
and  
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Etymologically speaking the word "taste" can be traced back to the low Latin form "tastare," meaning to touch sharply. It is assumed that this form "tastare" was perhaps confused with another low Latin word "tastare," which can be easily followed into old French where it assumed the form "taster" and at the same time the word could be found in medieval English as "tasten," both words meaning to feel or taste.

Confusion has confounded the word through the ages, and today it takes almost one and one-half columns in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to define the various forms in which the word may be used. Many of these definitions are now rare or obsolete such as, to smell, to desire, long for, wish, to have. Henry Fielding imparted to it the sense of appreciation, enjoyment. And so on, various of the English writers influenced its use, with Fielding's usage remaining as perhaps the most exact of the means as far as we are concerned.

Using the word in the sense of "distinctive discretion" brings out its most interesting aspects. For instance, credit Greville with having written the following:

"May not taste be compared to that exquisite sense of the bee, which instantly discovers and extracts the quintessence of every flower, and disregards all the rest of it?"

That, of course, is a lovely way of looking at the word, but even such a discerning definition requires deep insight on the part of the uninformed. Perhaps, should that insight be lacking, Carlyle's connotation might make clear its meaning.

"Taste, if it means anything but a paltry connoisseurship, must mean a general susceptibility to truth and nobleness, a sense to discern, and a heart to love and reverence all beauty, order, goodness, whosoever, or in whatsoever forms and accompaniments, they are to be seen. This surely implies, as its chief condition, a finely-gifted mind, purified into harmony with itself, into keenness and justness of vision; above all kindled into love and generous admiration."

Definitions most impressive are those short and catchy lines such as the one penned by Pope:

"Talk what you will of taste, you will find two of a face as soon as two of a mind."

Or one in the motto form as used by A. Poincelot:

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."

Rousseau has said:

"Taste is, so to speak, the microscope of the judgment."

Often an opposite makes clear a meaning which formerly was clouded, hence, the antithesis of "good taste."

"Bad taste is a species of bad morals."—Bovee.

Addison published his interpretation:

"I think I may define taste to be that faculty of the soul which discerns the beauties of an author with pleasure, and the imperfections with dislike."

It is recorded that Burke combined elegance with taste thus:

"Taste and elegance, though they are reckoned only among the smaller and secondary morals, yet are of no mean importance in the regulation of life. A moral taste is not of force to turn vice into virtue; but it recommends virtue, with something like the blandishments of pleasure."

Southey speaks rather disparagingly of a certain species of taste, and in the opinion of the writer this author of generations gone by was not far wrong when he said:

"A fastidious taste is like a squeamish appetite; the one has its origin in some disease of the mind, and the other has in some ailment of the stomach."

Yet such a jumble of definitions will do more than muddle the meaning and addle the mind, with their variances, vagaries. As was stated at the outset of this essay, confusion has confounded the word through the ages.

In closing, let's be prosaic and trite, but at the same time add just a little more to our insight into the word.

"There's no accounting for taste," said the old woman as she kissed the cow.

## LIGON TO ADDRESS MEET

Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the department of secondary schools in the College of Education, will leave Nov. 26 to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond, Va.

## FOOTBALL SPECIAL TRAIN

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VIA **L&N** TO

KNOXVILLE

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 26th

KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE

LV. LEXINGTON—U. STA. .... 6:00 A.M.

AR. KNOXVILLE—L. &amp; N. STA. .... 11:30 A.M.

Returning

LV. KNOXVILLE—L. &amp; N. STA. .... 11:59 P.M.

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A joke.  
Lifted from the University of Iowa humor magazine.  
Tridelt: I'm going to marry a Phi Delt and a gentleman.  
Sigma Nu: Impossible. That's bigamy.

## Banner Banalities

KA Henry Wallace warming the Patt hall porch with Eileen Sipple...Sigmachi Sillp Spears has eight dollars out in bets that he won't have a date with a coed before January 1. Leave him be, gals, \$16 will give more happiness than one date before New Year's Day...Toar Crady, the athlete, called up six freshmen, one in each sorority gabernacle, reeled out a long gooey line and then philosophically told them, "You won't believe this stuff when you get to be a senior." Won't they?...KA Frank Cawood has just about convinced Mary Eleanor Clay that Most Popular Man Bob Forsythe is punchdrunk...KU Dolores Collins and ATO sahib Booger Brown are almost strangers...SX Jack Traister has yet to make his first attack on Frances Sheld. How uncollegiate...In a world where Georgia can hold Fordham to a 7-7 score and in a school where a student can take business statistics and anthropology in the same semester, anything can happen. A sorority girl, Chio Jean Allen has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa...Sartorial model Ralph Congleton populates the Chio lodge too frequently in vain chase of Jane Goodwin...Barrister Dave Manly is all wrapped up in law and Chio "Grandma" Guerrant...Why does Tridelt Jane Hardwick dislike the phonograph record named "Keep Rubbin' on the Darned Old Thing"?...What unknown lover sent Alphagum Janet Deschler a box of flowers?...Bob Sherman and Billy Spicer put on the feed bag with the Tridelt last Tuesday night...If you thought that Helen Irvine and Boo Houlihan were kidding about the hat and tie wager, you were wrong. Helen lost and took Boo to dinner Saturday night and treated him to 75c feast...The Clark Gable of Sigma Nu, Bill Holster, was overcooled Saturday afternoon so he gathered the frosh in his room and ordered them to pray for rain. Holster having a keen raincoat and oh, yes, a date for that night. The freshmen knelt and mumbled forth their whole supply of prayers. Saturday night it rained...If you want to phone Harry Brooks Kirk, call Patterson hall. That's what the student directory says...Ex-beauty duchess Frances Woods threatened to call up her W & L fanatic and the obliging Walt Hillenmeyer went her one better by suggesting, "Go ahead, I'll pay for it!"...If the telephone operators strike for higher wages, it's because they're overworked. And Betty Bakhaus is the reason. The bells on the Tridelt phones are cracked from constantly clanging for this belle...Misogynist and news editor Dave Salyers, who draws mustaches and eye glasses on pictures, broke down and had a date with "Cold" Kash, a nickname with more truth than poetry in it...At the Friday night banquet Mary Walker Flowers left for a few moments. When she returned to the o-rations, she had a couple of red welts on her legs. Someone told me that she forgot her pocketbook and just climbed over the door and tumbled to the floor...Trumpeter and hoodlum Bill Conley pranced into the Sigma Nu castle the other night with a female's fur lined slipper. Cinderella has called several times demanding, "Slip me my slipper"...The Kaydees are lavishing their love on a stray dog named "Nubby" who is very informal about his habits...Budding romances: ATO Jim Schmiat and Do Ann Young. Evidently the Sweeney brothers were in Rhodesia over the week-end. Columnist Ralph Johnson and the Brooklyn bufoonette Theo Nadelstein. Professor Farquhar remarked to Johnson as Ralph walked in the class at 9:11, "Shame. You have stood Miss Nadelstein up for 10 minutes...Stan Nevers in Boyd hall for the first time, and Dick Robinson outlitting to Chio Elizabeth Rogers the metaphysics of a mousetrap...You take it, Boopy, it's too tough for me.

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Clean suits, dresses and Overcoats are necessary to enjoy "campus popularity"

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Suits 65c

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Lily Bowlin, Mgr.

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The Brownings .....	\$3.75 \$ .97
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America by Van Loon ..	5.00 1.37
Old Glass .....	10.00 1.69
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Faber's Book of Insects .....	5.00 1.69
Beethoven .....	10.00 1.69
New World Architecture .....	10.00 1.95
Historic Houses America .....	10.00 2.50
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Antelope Off-Face Hat

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Others 1.95 and 3.95

Campus Shop Hats Now Being Shown  
In Millinery Department—2nd Floor

THE NEW  
**Wolf Wile's**  
HATS



## Tri Delts To Celebrate National Founders Day

Banquet to Be Held at 6:15 o'clock Tonight at Lafayette Hotel

Delta Rho and Beta Zeta chapters of Delta Delta Delta will celebrate their Founders' day at 6:15 o'clock tonight with a banquet at the Lafayette hotel. The sorority colors of silver, gold and blue will be carried out in the decorations.

The speaker of the evening will be Christine Johnson McBrayer, alumni of Delta Rho chapter. A program will be presented by the pledges.

Actives of the University chapter present will be Jeanne Short, Wanda Berry, Ann Bess Clark, Helen Congleton, Caroline Hurst, Helen Irvine, Katherine Mahan, Polly Dawson, Anne Lang, Isabel Ralston, Margaret Redmon, Sis Tate, Elizabeth Black, Mary Katherine Boland, Mary Walker Flowers, Betty Lou Holstein, Jane Hardwick, Frances Woods and Mary Todd.

Pledges will be Katherine Ackerman, Mary Worcester, Susan Anderson, Betty Bakhaus, Sara Biggs, Elizabeth Branch, Ethelida Bryson, Christine Carter, Betty Covington, Vi Crutcher, Charlene Davidson, Betty Denny, Betty Elliott, Ruth Diller, Evelyn Flowers, Elizabeth Gary, Ann Guyn, Dot Hillenmeyer, Peggy Weakley, Nancy Todd, Ruth Stewart, Evelyn Spears, Mary Scott, Lillian Rhea, Nell Pennington, Anne Pence, Ellen Overstreet, Joy Moore, Margaret Mercer, Susan McCreight and June Lassing.

**Kappa Delta Initiation**  
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held formal initiation at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the chapter house. Mary Scranton, Margaret Markley and Dorothy Woolcott were initiated.

**Lepere-McDowell**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Warfield Lepere announce the marriage of their daughter, Loraine, to Mr. Robert Charles McDowell Monday, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell were former students of the University and members of Triangle and Kappa Delta fraternities, respectively.

**Smith-Hernandez**  
Professor E. Hernandez, instructor of Spanish, will be married to Miss Edna Smith, Charleston, S. C., Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the First Baptist church in Winchester.

**Phi Delta Mothers' Club**  
Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Bob Davis, Dayton, and

### BEAUTY QUEEN



LOIS KING

Charles Gary, Rising Sun, Ind. The initiation was held at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 18.

### Entertains

The Mothers' club of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a benefit bridge Thursday afternoon at the house. Among those who assisted in serving were Mildred Wheeler, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Wylie Willson, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Martha Alexander, and Frances Woods. The house was attractively decorated in fall flowers.

### Social Briefs

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Helen and Willie King and Mrs. William King were dinner guests at the house Thursday.

Friday luncheon guests were Mildred Wheeler and Frances Woods. Mrs. A. L. Smith, New Castle, was a guest at the chapter house Saturday.

Betty Bruce Nunn, Jane Goodwin, Dot Nichols, Betty Jackson, Jean Jackson, Martha Kelly, Elizabeth Shockey, Susan Anderson, Mayme Maddox, and Virginia Caldwell were guests for dinner Saturday.

Col. and Mrs. Brewer, Major and Mrs. Randolph, Major and Mrs. Austin Triplett, Nell Pennington,

### CROWNED AT AG FESTIVAL



MARY E. HOWK, OLLIE MAE BOYERS, FRANCES YOUNG

and Judy McVean were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

The following spent the week-end out of town: David Lander and John Shelton, Winchester; Robert Dallis and Robert Woods, Louisville; John Clark and Andy Duke, Maysville; and George Kirk, Cincinnati.

The Inter-Fraternity Council held a dinner meeting at the chapter house Monday.

### Kappa Sigma

The following were elected officers of the pledge class: Arthur James Dotson, president; Morris Mounjoy, vice-president; and Henry Hodges, treasurer.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harry Read of Louisville.

Brownell Berryman and Douglas Sutterlin spent Sunday in Frankfort.

### Delta Tau Delta

Bob Freeberg and Jack Floyd were in Richmond Friday night.

Orville Patton spent the week-end at his home in Jackson.

George Scott was at his home in Frankfort over the week-end.

Reg Rice was in Louisville Friday night to attend an engineer's convention.

Dinner guests Sunday were Opal Hobbs, Babe Combs, Evelyn Carroll, Virginia Alsop, and Frances Stillman.

E. C. Wooten was at his home in Hazard over the week-end.

Bob Schlotman and Lee Heine were in Louisville over the week-end.

Ben Fowler and Fritz de Wilde returned Sunday from the Seaboard and Blade convention in North Carolina.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Doc Johnson, Ashland.

Rosemary Clinkscales and Rae Lewis were Sunday dinner guests.

Members of Theta chapter of Transylvania were luncheon guests Saturday.

Billy Bishop was in Winchester over the week-end.

Andy Anderson has returned from a week's visit in Covington.

Jack Carrick visited here Sunday.

Ellwood Stephenson spent the week-end in Covington.

Mrs. MacCormack visited in Georgetown Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Dunn, Covington, visited here Sunday.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were: Virginia Caywood, Willette Bruner, Thelma Clark, and Nancy Orrell.

Kirkland Kelly spent the week-end in Hazard.

James Richardson spent the week-end in Ashland.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega held initiation for Sid Buckley Wednesday night.

Mary Scott was a Tuesday night dinner guest.

Jim Norvell spent the week-end in Perryville.

George Booher and Tom Trent spent the week-end in Richmond.

Jane Goodwin and Billy Holliday were Monday night dinner guests.

### Kappa Alpha

The following spent the week-end at their respective homes: Charles Higdon, Covington; Wirt Turner, New Castle; Warfield Donohue and Chris Grinstead, Louisville.

Dot Hazelrigg, Louise Slaton, and Aleene Sipple were dinner guests Friday.

Mike Donovan, Jack Shangnessy, and Isadore Lowenstein, Louisville, visited Jack Lynch at the house over the week-end.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house included Helen Riddell, Betty Bakhaus, Betty Murphy, Anne Pence, and Joy Moore.

Mrs. Georgia L. Hunter was a guest of the chapter's housemother, Mrs. Warner.

### Phi Delta Theta

Margaret Greathouse and Mary LeBus were guests at the house for luncheon Wednesday.

Luncheon guests Thursday included Eliza Brent, Margaret Greathouse, Betty Lou Holstein, Emily Quigley, Mrs. William Willson, and Mrs. R. L. Pontius.

For lunch on Saturday Dot Hillenmeyer and June Lassing were entertained.

Josie Tunis, Emily Quigley, Lois King, Molly Albrighton, and Mildred Proff, Hopkinsville, were dinner guests Sunday at the house.

## Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

### MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

Every University alumnus within "striking distance" will want to be on hand for the Kentucky-Tennessee game in Knoxville on Thanksgiving Day. Your presence and support will be needed to help Coach Wynne and his boys upset one of the strongest Tennessee teams in years.

And when you get to Knoxville be sure to visit Kentucky alumni headquarters in the Farragut hotel. We'll be ready with a "K" button and a cordial reception from the University and your association.

BOB SALYERS,  
Alumni Secretary.

**John F. Graham**, '24, B. S. in Agriculture, former agricultural county agent of Caldwell county, is now agricultural extension agent at Princeton, Ky.

**Norborn Edward Philpot**, '15, B. M. E., is sales engineer and district manager for the Duriron company of New York. His address is 24 Knigston road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

**William M. Lane**, '13, B. M. E., is an engineer examiner in the PWA division of the federal government. His address is 264 Puritan apartment, Louisville, Ky.

**Samuel Jechonias Lowry**, '15, B. S. in Agriculture, is superintendent of the West Agricultural Experiment Substation at Princeton, Ky.

**James Vance Karriek**, '15, B. C. E., is draftsman for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical corporation of Charleston, W. Va. His address is 624 Beech avenue, Charleston.

**Fred A. Engle**, '23, A. B. in Agriculture, is a professor of mathematics at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. He received his M. A. degree in '28 and is married to Kathryn Johnson Engle, '25, A. B. in Arts-Education. Their address is Box 182, Richmond, Ky.

**Oscar F. Galloway**, '24, A. B., is head of the department of education at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. He is married to Eloise Hook of Hardinsburg, Ky. Their address is 349 East State street.

## New Millinery

For the Smart Co-Ed

\$3.95

- Velours
- Felts
- Velvets
- Wine
- Royal
- Kent
- Black
- Brown

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

States Supreme Court. His address is Investment building.

**H. A. Hoeling**, '02, B. M. E., recently visited the campus and the Alumni office. He is a senior engineer with the War Department at Chicago. He is married to Olivia S. Sweeney, '01, an ex-student. Home address: 5622 Glenwood avenue, Chicago. He was accompanied on his visit to the campus and Alumni office by his father, Joseph B. Hoeling, 82 years old, a former state geologist.

**Gertrude Griffin**, '28, B. S. H. E., '31, M. A., in Education, is home economist for the Florida Power corporation, St. Petersburg, Fla. Her address is 1019-15th avenue, N. E.

**James Franklin Corn**, '16, A. B. in English, is a lawyer and the city judge of Cleveland, Tennessee. He is married to Irene Knox of the same city. His address is Merchants Bank Building.

**William Henry Noel**, '15, B. M. E., is a member of the insurance firm of Lewis, Noel, and Jones Incorporated. His wife is the former Eva Green, Center College, '15. Their address is Harlan, Kentucky.

**Edward Albert Blackburn**, '16, B. S. in Agriculture, is a partner in the firm of Cox and Blackburn, frigidare distributors, at Houston, Texas. His address is 3104 Main street, Houston.

**Eli B. Friedman**, '19, B. S. C., M. S., '22, is a member of the firm of Sam Pushin & company, department stores, Bowling Green, Ky. His address is 1438 Chestnut street.

**Louis Clifton**, '25, A. B. in Arts, is director of extension work at the University of Kentucky. His address is 125 State street.

**John Willis Drake**, '26, B. S. in Agriculture, is engaged in the occupation of farming. His address is Cox Creek, Ky.



Dependable, Scientific Optical Service AT BEN SNYDER'S Low Cash Prices Registered Graduate Optometrist in Charge

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT STORE  
**BEN SNYDER**  
LOUISVILLE KY LEXINGTON KY

### KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE GAME

To be played at Knoxville, Tenn., on Thursday, Nov. 26. Game called at 2 p. m. Alumni headquarters to be located at the Farragut hotel. Play by play account of the game to be heard over station WHAS, Louisville, from 1:45 to 4:15 p. m.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE LICENSED EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

## VOGUE

Beauty Shoppe

SHAMPOO, RINSE and FINGERWAVE 50c

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Member National Beautician Association

610 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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### for miss modern

The new dressy afternoon dresses for late afternoon and early evening wear. In black accentuated with magnolia white.

**COHEN SHOP Inc.**

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There is a difference in PHOTOGRAPHS!

Gift

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800 Large 8 x 10 in Leather frame, tinted (Regular \$14)

Egyptian Gold

Miniature complete in frame for

500

ASK TO SEE

OUR PORTRAITS

EXTRAORDINARY

**Lafayette Studio**

301 W. Main

Phone 6271

LAMP and CROSS, through the auspices of the following firms, is able to announce Mary Jane Roby and Harry Marvin Smith as the winners of the O. D. K. tag sale contest among the Independents. Each will be presented with a round trip ticket to Knoxville and a ticket to the Tennessee game.

Dunn Drug Store

Kampus Klub Grill

Smith-Watkins Co.

Lafayette Studio

Cedar Village



# Seven Seniors to Play Last Grid Game

## Vols Out To Avenge Last Year 'Cat Win

(Continued From Page 1)  
is expected to be present for the avowed "massacre." The Kentucky players feel that they will not only return to Lexington in good health, but that they will surprise the over-confident Vols with an upset victory. Wildcat supporters remember that it was this same Tennessee eleven that Kentucky trounced 27 to 0 last fall on Stoll field.  
Coach Bob Neyland, who has never lost a game to a Kentucky eleven, is again piloting Tennessee after a year's absence. However, on two occasions, in 1929 and 1931, Kentucky knocked highly favored Tennessee teams out of possible Rose Bowl bids by holding them to tie games.

On comparative scores, the Vols have a big advantage over the Wildcats. Tennessee and Alabama played to a scoreless tie while Ken-

tucky lost to the Crimson Tide 14 to 0, after putting up a game fight. To make the picture still darker, the Tennessee gridders defeated Georgia's Bulldogs 46 to 0. This week-end Georgia surprised the football world by holding mighty Fordham to a 7 to 7 tie.

Each year, supporters of both teams rely on the outcome of this game as to whether the season has been a success or a failure. When these eleven face one another, all past performances are forgotten.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**ROOMS AND BOARD**—Single and double. Real home-cooking. Reasonable prices. 120 E. Maxwell. 20

**LOST**—Black suede muff-handbag. Friday morning at training school. Finder please call 4129-X. 20

**ANYONE**—Going to or near Russellville Wednesday afternoon, having room for two passengers. Share expenses. Call Dudley Flowers 3489 immediately. 20

### Custom tailored clothes

MANY men in this community know that clothes custom tailored by Nash assure more satisfaction, give better fit, greater value. \$22 to \$45. See our wonderful line of fabrics for Fall and Winter wear. Just phone for an appointment.

**RALPH CONGLETON**  
239 So. Limestone—Phone 2691

### Boxers Must Take Physical Exam

Physical examinations for all Intramural boxers and wrestlers will be held at 4 p. m. today in Professor Hackensmith's office in the basement of the Alumni gym. It is required that each entry take this examination.

### Thanksgiving Special

Gillette Razor, One Blade,  
50c Shaving Cream  
All for

59c

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DRUG CO.**

WHITE  
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EAST MAIN  
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**HUNGRY—**  
After the Dance  
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Anytime

**FOR**  
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The Best There Is.

### A DELICIOUS THANKSGIVING DINNER

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The Home of Delicious  
Sandwiches and  
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Open Day  
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### "Thanks a Million"

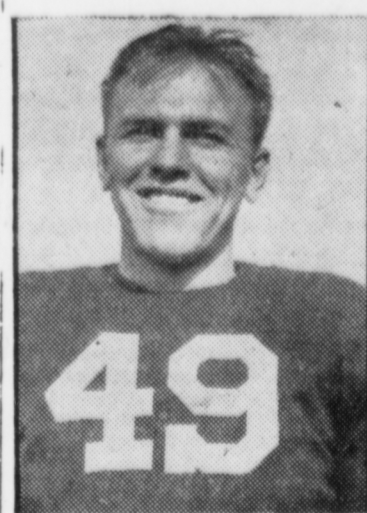
To Our Patrons

We take this opportunity at Thanksgiving  
to thank you for your patronage.

All Sandwiches — Drinks — Curb Service

WE DELIVER

**ROSE STREET  
CONFECTIONARY**



CAPT. STAN NEVERS

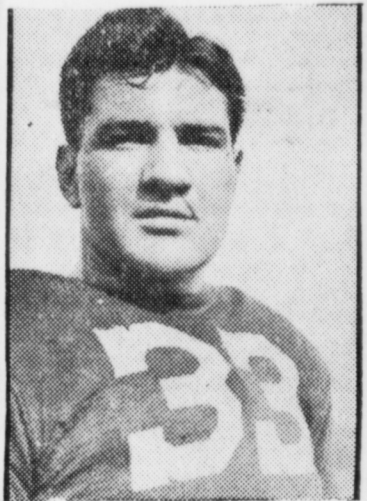
### Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Georgia, by tying Fordham 7 to 7 practically eliminated the Rams from a Rose Bowl bid and shoved Alabama and Louisiana State forward as prominent Rose Bowl possibilities.

The first football game the University of Kentucky played was against Centre in 1891. They defeated us 6 to 0 in a tilt at Lexington.

This past week-end saw two of the three leading teams taken from the undefeated ranks, Northwestern losing to Notre Dame 26 to 6 and Duquesne tipping Marquette 13 to 0, leaving only Santa Clara as the remaining major undefeated and untied eleven in collegiate football.



BERT JOHNSON

Bert Harris, Rutgers guard, 1930, booted 97 successive placement kicks in practice.

Luke University and Louisiana State University won the Southern and Southeastern Conference championships respectively in 1935 and it looks as if they will win these same titles again this year.

Probably the ground-gaining record in collegiate football belongs to Lindsay O'Donnell, of Cumberland University, who gained 1,659 yards in the 1935 season.

The Kentucky Wildcats have played the Tennessee Volunteers 30 games and have won 10 while losing 14. Six of these games ended in ties.



JOE ORR—End

Pittsburg Panthers refused with thanks an invitation to play in this year's Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla. Perhaps they hope to receive the Rose Bowl bid.

Dr. Tigert, now president of University of Florida, was once football coach at University of Kentucky.

### SPECIAL

Thanksgiving Prices  
On Student Work

Shampoo, Rinse 40c  
and Finger Wave  
Guaranteed \$4.00  
Permanet Waves  
Other Per- \$1.95 to \$10  
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**Moore's Beauty Shop**  
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## WILDCATS LOSE SEVERAL STARS

Squad Will Stage Last Of Practice Sessions Today

By JOE QUINN  
Kernel Sports Editor

For seven members of Kentucky's football team, Thursday's battle at Knoxville will mark the end of the trail. After three years of varsity service on many fields, the gridiron grind is almost over.

This afternoon, out on the practice field that they have become accustomed to, the seven seniors will go through their chores for the last time. They'll probably block and tackle a little and before the traditional ceremony of hitting the tackling dummy for the last time.

The Wildcats will be hard hit in losing these seven men, all of whom have done his bit for the past three years. Some of them have been among Kentucky's shining lights.

Captain Stanley Nevers, New Britain, Conn., will be remembered as one of the finest tackles ever to represent the Wildcats. The 215-pound tackle has been outstanding for three years and at the end of last season was voted most valuable to the team, as well as being elected captain.

Gene Myers, alternate captain from Harlan, is Kentucky's most prominent candidate for All-American honors. Gene's performance at the pivot has attracted wide attention this season especially, although he has been playing the same fine game for three years.

Bert "Man O' War" Johnson, Ashland, who ranks with Shipwreck Kelly as one of Kentucky's greatest running backs, has given evidence of returning to his sensational sophomore form this season, after being handicapped last year by injury. Johnson has developed into a real triple-threat back and his loss will be a heavy blow.

Both first-string guards, Joe Huddleston and Lexie Potter, will start their last game Thursday. Huddleston, whose home is in Winamac, Ind., came to Kentucky to play basketball but hasn't had a chance to represent the Wildcats in the court sport since the coaches found he could play football.

Potter came from Whitesburg with a great reputation as a blocking back but Coach Gamage needed guards and converted Lexie into a lineman and he's been at that spot ever since. These guards have held their own with the best in the South.

Bob Pritchard is a doubtful performer Thursday. He is still suffering from a leg injury sustained in the Florida game and will probably be used only if necessary. One of the greatest backfield prospects ever to come to the University, injuries have been the Princeton blond's biggest handicap.

The smallest of the seven seniors, little Joe Orr has as much scrap as any of them. Coming from Bowling Green as an end, Joe has run into trouble because of his height but he's seen plenty of varsity action over the past three years.

These seven men will have their last opportunity to shine for Kentucky Thursday and you can wager they'll make the most of it.

### INTRAMURAL

By BILLY EVANS

The Sigma Chis and the S. A. E.s were the new fraternity champions in touch football and volley ball, respectively. The S. A. E. victory

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Genuine  
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Parkette Pen**

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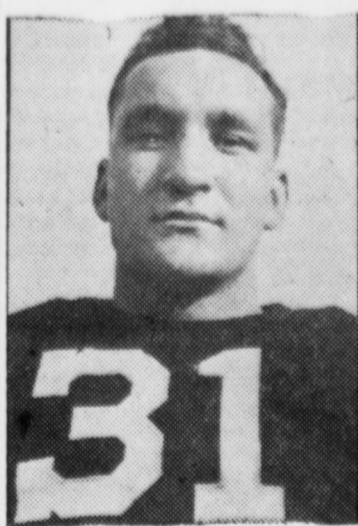
Parkette Deluxe Pen with fluted barrel and extra large ink capacity. Regular price, \$1.75 — Special \$1.49.

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Beautiful pens with pencils to match. Actual \$2.95 value — \$2.49.

We also have a large selection of SHEAFFER'S Pens and Pencils.

**HART'S**  
CUT-RATE DRUGS  
112 W. Main  
LEXINGTON, KY.

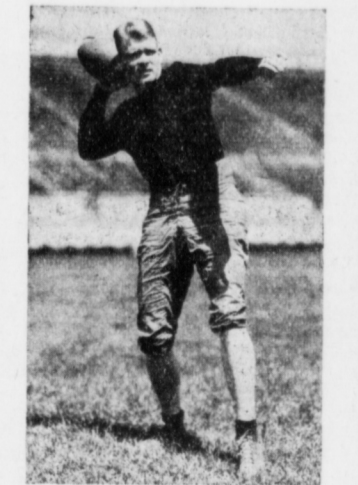


GENE MYERS

marks the second straight year this group has been the fraternity winner.

By defeating the Phi Taus four first downs to two, the Sigma Chis eliminated the final team in their path for the fraternity championship. This game was replete with thrills and the sensational running and passing of the Sigma Chis proved superior to the Phi Tau attack. Symphon and Stephenson stood out for the Sigma Chis, with Dannenholt and Tabeing performing yeoman service for the losers.

Earlier in the week the Phi Taus had advanced to the finals by vic-



BOB PRITCHARD

tories over the Phi Deltas and the A. T. O.s. The scores of these two games, 6 to 0 and 12 to 0, indicate the closeness of the contests. Long passes and interceptions played an important part in the scoring of all three touchdowns.

Eight teams were selected for participation in the final elimination volley ball tourney and included the Triangles, S. A. E.s, the Sigma Chis, S. P. E.s, Phi Taus, Sigma Nus, Delta Chis, and Kappa

The score of all the Kentucky-Tennessee football games are below:

Year	Kentucky	Tennessee
1899	0	12
1901	0	5
1906	21	0
1907	0	0
1908	0	6
1909	17	0
1910	10	0
1911	12	0
1912	13	6
1913	7	13
1914	6	23
1915	6	0
1916	0	0
1919	13	0
1920	7	14
1921	0	0
1922	7	14
1923	0	18
1924	27	6
1925	23	20
1926	0	20
1927	0	20
1928	0	0
1929	6	6
1930	0	6
1931	6	6
1932	0	26
1933	0	27
1934	0	19
1935	27	0
1936	?	?

was given the prize for having sold the greatest number of annuals in the men's division.

The English writer, De Quincey, classified all literature as the literature of knowledge, and the literature of power.

**BENALI**

Now Playing

MAE WEST

in

"GO WEST YOUNG  
MAN"

**KENTUCKY**

Now Playing

FRANK McHUGH

in

"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

**STATE**

Mat. 10c

Nite 15c

DOUBLE FEATURES

Unit No. 1 First Run

ESTHER RALSTON

in

"FORCED LANDING"

—Plus—

GERTRUDE MICHAEL

in

"WOMAN TRAP"

## "CO-ED of the Week"



—Photo, Lafayette Studio

**Lois King  
'39**

The honors this week go to entrancingly beautiful Lois King. Our heartiest congratulations upon your selection as the '37 Kentuckian Beauty Queen.

As a token of our appreciation come in and accept your choice of —

1. Two Sizzling Steak Dinners

2. Two Delicious Chicken Dinners

or any

Two Dinners From Our Menu

**Cedar Village  
Restaurant**

Free Delivery Service

PHONE 4647

Next Week's Campus Committee

Alfred Vogel, Chairman  
Jane Hardwick, Delta Delta Delta  
Owen Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ENJOY  
**Dixie  
ICE  
CREAM**  
CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Thanks-  
giving  
ICES

In Gay,  
Symbolic Forms

Feathered and roasted turkeys, darkeyes with turkeys, ears of corn, horns of plenty, pigs on platter, pumpkins, apples, pears, peaches . . . all these honored symbols of autumn and harvest and Thanksgiving now find their way into a special Dixie assortment. These novel forms . . . molded in appropriate flavors of Dixie Ice Cream . . . will add a correct and festive touch to your Thanksgiving dinner.

\$2.50

per dozen (Assorted)

All orders require forty-eight hours before time of delivery, so  
**ORDER EARLY**

—Bulk—

Special

NESSLERODE

PUDDING

—Brick—

ENGLISH TOFFEE

CHERRY ICE

ORANGE NESSLERODE

PUDDING





## SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN  
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

This is the time of the year when it is well to pause and give thanks for the many benefits received. The first American settlers early established the custom of setting aside one day, known as Thanksgiving Day, on which the Puritans and Indians forgot their difficulties and gathered together to dispose of wild turkey and sundry fixins.

History doesn't recount that the two groups ever chose sides and played football as part of the day's athletic program. However, that may be accounted for by the fact that cow's hide was too valuable to the pioneers to be used in making footballs. Or maybe some of the wiser heads could foresee that the rivalry caused by football might result in a general massacre, the common method employed in those days of letting off steam.

At any rate, there was no football fiestas at which the male population could pass away the time, or work up an appetite befitting the occasion, while the good wives nursed along the various victuals.

But in our time, football has become almost as much a fixture as the traditional turkey on Thanksgiving Day and both combine to make the day take on the real holiday spirit.

As far back as we can remember, we have been enjoying football games on November's last Thursday. And the games always had more than the usual significance. Since middle-grammar school days, the city's major high school teams had occupied the spotlight for us, but with becoming a freshman at the University, our attention naturally swung to the ancient Turkey Day rivalry which featured Kentucky's Wildcats and the valiant Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

The Wildcats have gone into battle against the Vols thirty times since their football feud began and thus far, the Tennessee team has had slightly the better of the annual argument, winning fourteen games to ten for the 'Cats. In six contests, no decision was reached, the clubs fighting to a draw.

In direct contrast to the theory that repetition makes for dullness, the yearly revival of the Wildcat-Volunteer struggle has become increasingly popular with the passing of the years.

Representatives of sister state universities, rivals of traditional standing and playing on a particularly festive holiday, the teams can't fail to arouse interest to high pitch among the sport-minded fans of this section.

As in any old-time rivalry, past performances means little or nothing. The records are generally cast to the winds and the opposing squads start from somewhere near scratch. A win for either team over the other gives the victors a feeling that the season has been a success no matter what the previous record has been.

And should this year's Kentucky team turn the trick for the second time in as many seasons its prestige would be enhanced a hundred-fold. There is a difference of opinion among Wildcat followers as to the success the current club has enjoyed. In the matter of cold figures, the boys in Blue have won six games while losing three, to date. However, the three losses were suffered at the hands of teams regarded as major opponents while the victories were registered at the expense of so-called minor opposition.

Be that as it may, on Thanksgiving Day, the Wildcats will be furnished with an opportunity to redeem themselves with all and sundry by beating Tennessee.

The 'Cats will probably go into Thursday's fray as underdogs, which is as it should be, on the basis of the season's comparative records. In the light of reasoning, however, Kentucky has at least an even chance of coming away from Knoxville in triumph.

Last season, with practically the same team as will represent the Wildcats on Turkey Day, Kentucky ran roughshod over the Vols to win 27 to 0 out on Stoll field. We don't think Tennessee has improved that much since last Thanksgiving.

The factors in favor of the Volunteers are Major Bob Neyland and a partisan audience. Neyland has worked wonders with his mediocre material and has a way with him that seems to inspire Tennessee teams to impossible heights. And of course, a home-town crowd is always a help to any team.

On the Kentucky side will be the knowledge that a victory Thursday will vindicate the hapless squad, and confidence that they can take up where they left off a year ago in the famous rout of '35.

The Wildcats rose to the occasion last fall against this same team and can do it again Thursday. A potential powerhouse, Kentucky has never been able to utilize its latent fury. The Tennessee meeting usually brings out the best in the Wildcats and this week should prove no exception. Should the 'Cats be in the form they have given promise of they will furnish the opposition with an eventful afternoon.

This is our last opportunity to make a prediction as to what the Wildcats will do and we'll try to wind up in glorious fashion by telling you that you'll have ample cause to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day.

## X-Country Team Is Victor Over Berea

By MACK HUGHES

Led by Dave Rogan, the Wildcats star distance runner, the University of Kentucky's cross country track team ran to a 27 to 28 victory over the Harriers of Berea College in a meet held at Berea Wednesday.

The score was identically the same as the one by which the Wildcats won when they defeated Berea here two weeks ago.

Rogan again was the winner, covering the three-mile course in the record breaking time of 15 minutes and two tenths of a second. Clark, Berea star who finished second to Rogan in the meet held in Lexington, was nosed out by Hillard another Wildcat runner, for second place. Hillard's time was 15:36 and Clark's was 15:38. Close on Clark's heels was Pison, a Berea runner, who finished in 15:39.

At the outset of the race it looked like another battle between Rogan and Clark, but Clark, who was off in front, weakened rapidly and

Rogan passed him after about three-quarters of a mile had been run and was never headed again. In a brilliant finish, Hillard passed the tiring Clark to gain second. Banner of Berea breasted the tape ahead of Steekmest of Kentucky to take fifth place and Moxley, another Berea runner, nosed out Durbin of Kentucky for seventh. Hirschery of Berea was ninth while Moore of Kentucky came in tenth.

The Wildcat harriers will be hosts to the University of Tennessee cross country squad, Saturday. Plans are also being made to enter the Turkey Run in Louisville on Thanksgiving day.

The University of Wyoming Cowboys are sporting new rubberized silk gold pants and jerseys with brown numerals. Helmets are also gold.

The rules of the contest board of the American Automobile Association provide that racing cars shall be equipped with a motor-driven reverse mechanism and two independently operated sets of brakes.

## Keeping Up With The World of Sports

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. Marquette's Golden Avalanche continued its triumphant march toward an undefeated season by smothering, by a 33-0 score, (a) Mississippi State, (b) Mississippi, (c) Kansas State, (d) Kansas, (e) Iowa State.

2. The football eleven known as Gents, which lost to Texas Christian University 26-0, is (a) Texas, (b) Loyola, (c) Centenary, (d) Texas A. & M., (e) Butler.

3. The coach of the Clemson Tigers, who lost to Kentucky 26-6, is (a) John Faber, (b) Carl Snaveley, (c) Don McCallister, (d) William Raftery, (e) Jess Neely.

4. One of the most outstanding backs of the Mid-West quit his team and then later rejoined it. This ace halfback was (a) Don Geyer of Northwestern, (b) Ose Simmons of Iowa, (c) Cecil Isbell of Purdue, (d) Ray Buivid of Marquette, (e) Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska.

5. The Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross country championship was won by (a) Michigan State, (b) Cornell, (c) Manhattan, (d) Penn., (e) Penn State.

6. Yale University's football captain, who led his team to a 26-23 conquest of Princeton, is (a) Tony Mott, (b) Charles Ewart, (c) Clint Frank, (d) Larry Kelley, (e) Al Hessberg.

7. The Big Ten high scoring leader with a total of 29 points, is (a) Don Geyer, (b) Steve Toth, (c) Don Heap, (d) Cecil Isbell, (e) Vern Huffman.

8. The Pittsburg Panthers overpowered the Nebraska Cornhuskers by a score of (a) 20-6, (b) 19-7, (c) 19-6, (d) 21-7, (e) 21-6.

9. Pat O'Brien, motion picture star, took the lead in a movement to stage a Christmas Day football game at Los Angeles between Marquette, his Alma Mater, and (a) Oregon State, (b) St. Mary's, (c) Santa Clara, (d) Washington, (e) Stanford.

10. The medalist in the Professional Golfers' Tournament with a 36-hole aggregate of 143, was (a) Gene Sarazen, (b) Tony Manero, (c) John Revolta, (d) Ray Mangrum, (e) Fay Coleman.

Answers on next page.

## Enemy Camps

By MACK HUGHES

Every condition points in the favor of the Tennessee Volunteers defeating the Wildcats when the two teams meet in their annual Turkey Day scramble in Knoxville. Under the tutelage of Major Neyland, the Vols have returned to the heights that they fell from last season. The Major's return seems to have installed a fighting spirit which was noticeably lacking in their make-up last year.

After a poor start in which they played very bad ball, the Vols met the highly favored Alabama team in a game which was to herald the rise of another strong Tennessee eleven. They tied the Crimson Tide and then on the very next Saturday, defeated one of the strongest teams in the South, the Duke Blue Devils.

Georgia and Maryville, the two foes of the Volunteers, were completely swamped with touchdowns. Last Saturday they met Vanderbilt

## HISTORIC BATTLE HAS NOT BEEN ENCOURAGING TO OUR WILDCATS

By LOUIS HAYNES

When the Kentucky Wildcats meet the University of Tennessee Volunteers in the "Turkey Day" classic at Knoxville next Thursday they will not only have to face the fighting charges of Coach Robert Neyland, but will also have the misfortune of playing in Tennessee's own back yard.

Sixteen times the 'Cats have gone to the Tennessee city but on only three occasions have they come home the winner. There have been three ties in this ancient rivalry and the Vols have taken the other ten.

In 1899 we went South to play Tennessee for the first time. They won this game 12 to 0. In 1901 we went to Knoxville again and this time the game was closer, but they trimmed us 5 to 0. We did not play them again until 1906 when we won our first victory 21 to 0, playing in Lexington. These two teams have played every year since then with the exception of the years 1917 and 1918.

In the entire series between the two eleven Tennessee has the edge by winning 14 and losing only 10. Six tie games have also resulted in the gridiron battles.

Getting back to the games which have been played in Knoxville, our first victory occurred in 1910 when we won 10 to 0. The previous year

and came out with another brilliant victory.

Two early season games were dropped by the Vols, one to North Carolina and the other to Auburn, but not until the Orange team had put up a valiant scrap. They took their opener from Chattanooga with ease.

The University of Kentucky squad started the season with an easy win over Maryville. They looked poor against Xavier but won by a comfortable margin. The 'Cats snapped out of it against V. M. I. and turned in the finest offensive performance of the season. Georgia Tech crashed them by the astounding score of 34-0. The Big Blue then played mediocre ball to defeat Washington and Lee and Florida. Alabama and Manhattan then laid the 'Cats low. Last Saturday they were lucky to gain a one point margin of victory from Clemson.

External factors should be equally in favor of both teams. They both played stiff opponents last Saturday but both have twelve days in which to recuperate and brush up on their tactics.

The Vols have practically the same team that was defeated so decisively last year by almost the same Wildcat team. In favor of the Vols will be the fact that they are playing on their home lot. The 'Cats have shown that they play very poorly away from home.

The Wildcats have shown a lack of fighting spirit the whole season while the Volunteers make up for any little thing that they are lacking in by their do or die spirit.

Playing the same type of ball that they did in winning last Thanksgiving, the 'Cats may win. However, they seem to have lost that type of playing. I do not believe that they will find themselves in time to snap out of it and win this game.

Out on the coast they believe in having plenty of beef on their football teams. Of the 46 players on the Stanford football team only two weigh less than 170 pounds and 24 of the remaining 44 tip the scales over 190 pounds.

## TERRY WEST SPEAKS TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

The student assembly of civil engineers of the American Society of Civil Engineers had as their guest speaker Wednesday Mr. Terry West, the consulting engineer for the new central heating plant.

Mr. West gave some interesting facts about the central heating plant. He stated that the new plant would cost in the neighborhood of \$49,000. Mr. West also told of the unique system used in getting the coal used in heating into the coal bin. The coal car is brought up on the elevated track and dumped out the bottom of the car. When the coal is dumped out it slides down a chute onto a rotating panel which in turn carries the coal to another series of cups that carries the coal back up hill and dumps it into the bin.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

## DID YOU KNOW

1. What gridiron team is known as the Scarlet Scourge?
2. For what magazine does Grantland Rice annually make an All-American football selection?
3. Who scored the only touchdown in the Stanford-Southern Methodist Rose Bowl game?
4. What was the 1935 score of the football battle between the Notre Dame Ramblers and the Army Cadets?
5. How many states are represented in the Big Six football conference?
6. From what is a football made?
7. What two football teams met in the last Orange Bowl classic?
8. Who is head football coach at Cornell University?
9. The timing of a football game is generally done by whom?
10. What football eleven is known as the Spartans?

Answers on next page.

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## MANY 'FREAK' ORGANIZATIONS HAVE GRACED FORMER KYIANS

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY

Have you ever heard of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups," or the "Order of the Bald Heads?" Probably not, and they may sound ridiculous to the college students of today, but they are the kinds of clubs that our mothers and fathers took delight in organizing and in using to litter up the yearbook. Nevertheless, whether they seem silly or not, it is interesting to muse over these old annuals and discover some of the unusual organizations that knew such popularity back in the days when the co-eds wore ankle skirts and the freshmen boys wore no hair.

One of the most outstanding of this type were the Tau Beta Kakes whose motto was "Tis Better To Have Come And Loafed Than Never To Have Come At All." Their flower was the Touch-Me-Not, and their emblem the broke. The Omega chapter of Tau Beta Kakes was established on this campus in 1906 and stayed in existence longer than most of these freak societies.

The next year, 1907, saw the organization of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups." To become a member, the student must have an abnormal capacity for pie, the ability to maintain life on a twelve hour a week sleep basis, with the working knowledge of at least 20 culinary departments, here, there, and over town. Their motto was "No Feedee, No Playee," the three members of the club having claimed talent in guitar playing which they so willingly bestowed on the fair co-eds.

The high officers of this club carried the titles of Lord Grand Grub Grabber, High Chief Putter Downer, and Lord Grand Purveyor of Superfluous Eatings. Their constitution was as follows:

1. No member of opposite sex may ever hope to be aroused in the wee small hours of the morning, who has not a speaking acquaintance with at least one member of the organization, and who will not, with her right hand on King James' translation and forfeiting all hope of future salvation, if she fails, affirm that she will come clean with the eatings.

2. No person who shows a disposition to throw dynamite or sic dogs on the members of the organization, shall ever be revisited.

3. Every friend of the club must understand that she is immune from attacks by the members of the above mentioned organization only during the period of the two

weeks following Easter. Past experience with hard boiled eggs necessitates this innovation.

4. Anyone showing an inclination to flirt with a member shall be punished with a serenade the next night and otherwise summarily dealt with (A song if offense is flagrant enough to warrant it.)

Each year this club increased its membership by one person, but for some unknown reason has passed into extinction.

Along about this time there was also the "Chain Swaggers' Club" which was composed mainly, if not wholly, of those lazily inclined individuals who attended college primarily for the purpose of loafing. They had as a motto, "We find no excellence in great labor." This club is still in existence only it no longer carries this title and at present is not a fully organized group, although they meet regularly in the University post office.

Earlier than all of these previously named groups, was organized a club called the "Black Cat." That was in 1903 and these girls, or black kittens, had a yell that went something like this:

"Ratter, Scatter, Scatter, Ratter, Fi, Fo, Fa, Black Cat, Black Cat, Ra! Ra! Ra!"

It is rumored but not definitely known by the writer that this Black Cat group was the beginning of the present Kappa Delta social group on the University of Kentucky campus.

There were many W. C. T. U. clubs on the campus at various times, all meaning different things. One group of boys organized the Dependent Order of W. W. W., or We Want Wives. The W. C. T. U. stood for the words, Women Come Take Us. Another group established the Independent Order of F. F. F., or Free From Females. Their letters stood for Women Can't Touch Us. Their motto was, "They are a rag, bone and hunk of hair."

These are just a few of the many freak clubs that adorned the pages of old Kentuckians. There were many others, each living through a year or two of popularity and gradually fading out. Some of them were the "Sikri Worshipers' Club," the "Tape Worms Quartette" which was formed on a similar basis to that of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups," and the Order of the Bald Heads. Another club still in existence through unorganized is the "Nights at the Round Table" whose motto was "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

## DO YOU KNOW LEXINGTON?

Do you know Lexington? Since you've been here about seven weeks you doubtless think it's as familiar as your home town, but do you know:

That fifteen feet somewhere beneath where you walk every day, there are catacombs filled with mummies? It is said that the early settlers found these caverns, but during the stress and strain of war, the entrance became obliterated and the location lost. It is thought that Lexington is built on the dust of a walled city that dates back for centuries. Pottery and earthen utensils have been found in and near Lexington which resemble closely those Aztec relics which have been exhumed.

You have probably passed by the courthouse down town with only a cursory glance in its direction. No doubt you have considered it merely a building where court is held. Did you know that on this identical site the first school house in the state of Kentucky was built in 1783?

That ornate fountain by the courthouse was not always a mere watering trough. For many years a whipping post was there and those citizens who disliked the unpleasant task of whipping their slaves themselves, could send them down town where a man earned his living wielding a cat o' nine tails. Nearby was the block where slaves were mounted for appraisal and sale.

The first railroad in the west, the Lexington & Ohio, had its beginning terminal at Mill and Water streets. The building there is the oldest structure in the world built for a railway passenger station. Horse drawn cars were used on the line until 1835. A section of the original track is mounted on concrete near Memorial hall.

Our own campus is a famous camping ground. Here were mobilized the pioneer troops who marched against Indian, Tory, and British, blue grass men who fought in 1812, volunteers for the Mexican war, Confederate and Union forces in succession during the War Between the States, troops for the Spanish-American war, and during the World war, 3,000 men were encamped and trained on the campus.

Until 1787, the stretch of hill between Maxwell and High streets was used as a race track. Here the young bucks on their fine blooded horses would tear through the town. Main street was another favorite course.

The ground which the Phoenix hotel now occupies has been used continuously as the site of a tavern or hotel since 1794. In the old registers can be found the names of Louis Philippe of France, Aaron Burr, General Lafayette, James Monroe, Andrew Johnson, William Henry Harrison, Ulysses Grant and a host of other persons who figured prominently in their day.

Transylvania college has the distinction of being the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and was famous, not only in this country but also throughout Europe, for its medical and law colleges. It was established in 1783 by an act of the Virginia legislature when Kentucky was still Virginia soil. In 1870 the legislature moved to appropriate confiscated Tory lands and build a university there.

In 1824 Jefferson Davis was a student there. He lived in a house on the corner of Limestone and High streets.

Sayre college for women is noted as being one of the first institutions in Christendom founded for the purpose of offering higher education to women. It is said to have been Matthew Vassar's inspiration for the establishment of Vassar college.

Mary Todd's old home in on West Main street. From this house she was married to Abraham Lincoln on November 4, 1842.

Other famous homes in and around Lexington include those of General John Hunt Morgan, Civil War hero, of James Lane Allen, famed Kentucky poet and author, of John C. Breckinridge, the youngest vice-president of the United States, of Doctor Benjamin W. Dudley, world famous surgeon, and of "Ashland," home of Henry Clay.

Outside of Lexington in every direction are the famous horse farms of Kentucky. Rolling stretches of blue grass kept like golf courses, stables that look like mansions and houses like palaces, horses with coats like satin and teeth brushed twice daily—don't miss going out and seeing them.

On West Fourth street is a place where we'll all land if the professors are as bad this year as they were last. When we do, perhaps it will be some consolation to think that we are confined in the first insane asylum built in the west.

The leading industries of Louisiana are petroleum refining, sugar refining, and lumber, and planning mills.

New York state was the first state to license motor vehicles, beginning in 1901 and collecting \$954 that year.

## MODERN CUSTOMS ARE RESULT OF ANCIENT KNIGHTHOOD INFLUENCE

By JOANNA SAYLOR

You college men who remove your hats in femininity's presence, take off your gloves when shaking hands, and display the buttons on your coats and the creases in your trousers have nothing on the knight of old.

You may not carry a spear and delight in fighting, but you are inherently going back to the days of chivalry when you occasionally perform any of these acts. Long ago, a knight riding through the forest always pulled his head-dress low over his face in an effort to hide his identity when he saw an enemy approaching. Gradually this habit developed into the custom of removing one's hat when meeting a friend or a fair lady.

Another modern custom derived from knighthood tradition is that of removing the glove when shaking hands. During the days of battles and treachery, knights wore hidden spears in their gloves, with which they pierced the hands of their enemies. It was a sign of friendship to remove the glove, and the present day custom is a direct descendant of the habit.

### DEPARTMENT ADDS ANNEX

The music department has rented the lower floor of 343 Harrison avenue for practice rooms. There are six rooms and the building is open to music students during school hours. It is known as Flynn hall.

### TOBACCO LAB HEATED

Steam heat from the old heating plant was first turned on in the tobacco research laboratory on Washington avenue Monday. The new line extends underground across the campus from the old plant, situated in the rear of the Administration building, to the laboratories.

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the U. of Detroit, is working at tackle.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its fine points, Coach Charles E. Dorals of the University of Detroit, conducts free football clinics for fans.

### ANSWERS TO DID YOU KNOW

1. Ohio State; 2. Collier's; 3. Paulman, Stanford; 4. 6-6; 5. Five. Iowa State, Kansas State and the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, and the University of Oklahoma; 6. Cowhide; 7. Mississippi and Catholic U.; 8. Carl Snively; 9. Field Judge; 10. Michigan State.

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS

1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (e); 4. (b); 5. (a); 6. (d); 7. (b); 8. (c); 9. (e); 10. (e).



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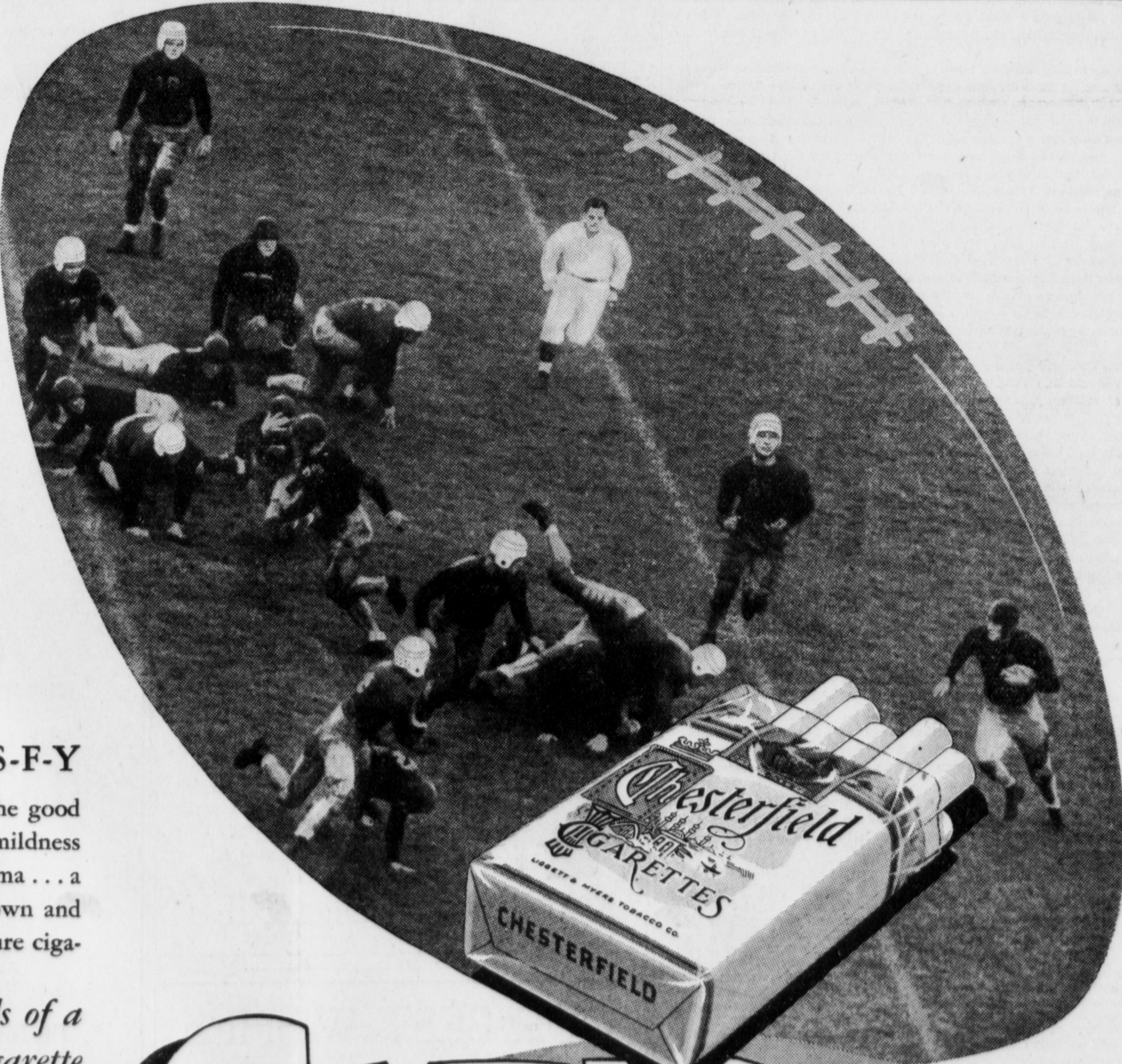
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